





## THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPPON, - - - EDITOR.

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Wednesday, - September 3, 1890.

LOUISIANA'S majority has crawled up to 64,707, and still growing.

Governor EAGLE—soon-in-law of Madison county—was on Monday re-elected Governor of Arkansas. The State has gone about 35,000 Democratic.

Lar the Constitutional Convention change the word Commonwealth to State, wherever it occurs in our laws, such as Commonwealth's Attorney, Commonwealth's cases, etc.

### SUPPRESS LOCAL LEGISLATION.

The opinion comes from all quarters that the Constitutional Convention should prohibit the passage of local bills by the legislature. It is the most important question to come before the convention. The courts transact local business under the eyes of the people to be effected by the laws desired. Our Legislatures can never be successful so long as they are weighted down with local bills. Delegate the navigable streams, turkey driving, liquor selling, company chartering, and similar bills to the county courts.

### ALL PERRY IN JAIL.

Capt. Gaither writes: "Saturday will be a day remembered in Hazard, French and Elsewhere, the two leaders in the fight here, with all of the followers from this county, except those hiding in the mountains, were arrested by the soldiers and placed in jail. Nine were added to the already full jail. This makes twenty-eight in all now confined in one room, about eighteen by twenty feet. This places in confinement every man in this county who has engaged in the fight here except four, who are now hiding in the mountains, and there are good reasons to hope for their capture before the soldiers leave."

If the witnesses and jury will only do their duty, and send one-half to the gallows and the other half to the penitentiary, some good will have been done.

### "CONSTITUTIONS OF KENTUCKY AND THEIR HISTORY."

The above is the title of Col. Bennett Young's new book. In view of the coming constitutional convention, it is decidedly important to have a concise, yet clear and intelligent knowledge of the three constitutions of Kentucky and the changes that our organic laws have undergone, and this is what Col. Young has given the public in his own inimitable way. His style of writing is not only explicit but entertaining. He gives the history and texts of the constitutions with illustrative State history preceding them, and marginal notes showing all alterations in the fundamental law, to which is added the act calling the convention of 1890, the Magna Charta, the compact with Virginia and the Constitution of the United States with its amendments and annotations.

### ANOTHER REPUBLICAN KICKER.

Ex-Gov. Ames, of Massachusetts, a staunch Republican and manufacturer, is among the opponents of the McKinley bill. He wants lower, not higher, duties taxes. He favors Secretary Blaine's tariff policy, and predicts that his party will be defeated if it does not adopt it. He goes so far as to say that it is done for if it does not abandon the McKinley policy. He has been a friend of protection, but thinks the time has come for removing duties "all along the line." He makes the statement: "The protective tariff has done a great service to this country. It has been a great thing. It has established vast industries which could never have been introduced without that protection and has made us a great self-sustaining nation. But those industries are in the main well-established, and there is now no longer any need of excessively high duties."

### THE SILK INDUSTRY IN KANSAS.

A citizen of Kansas speaks of the silk industry in his State as follows: "Last year we produced nearly 5,300 pounds of cocoons. The center of this industry is in Marion county, where more than one-half the entire number of cocoons were raised. The Menomonees of Marion county have gone into this industry with a will.

The bulk of the work is performed by the women and it is really interesting to see these people work. A few years ago I think a silk station was established by act of the legislature in Peabody, on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad. The results have been particularly encouraging, and if we can receive Federal aid, I have no doubt we shall make a good thing of the enterprise. There is scarcely any doubt that money can be made out of this industry.

The silk worms thrive admirably in the climate. I have seen mulberry trees attain a growth of from eight to ten feet in a season. Indeed, so thrifty and hardy is the plant that many farmers have adopted it for hedge purposes. Gophers cut the roots of the center in all directions but they will not touch the mulberry shrubs. With a little encouragement we can establish an important industry in one of the best and most productive States of the Union."

### THE GERMAN-AMERICAN CELEBRATION

October 6, the day fixed upon for celebrating the origin of German settlements in this country, marks the beginning, in 1683, of the famous colony at Germantown, near Philadelphia, which may be regarded as the source of that great stream of German emigration which, spreading out over Pennsylvania, finally found its way to the Cumberland valley and flowed on into Maryland and down the Shenandoah valley into Virginia. The colonial immigrants for the most part came to this country to enjoy the greater liberty of America, just as do the Germans of the present day, and the sturdy independence and thirst for freedom which distinguished the early immigrants are equally characteristic of the German colonies of our day. The intense and natural reaction an affection for the language of his youth and a tenderly sentimental feeling for his fatherland, but he quickly identifies himself with the interests of his adopted country, and the process of assimilation is often more thorough than might appear on the surface. It frequently happens that the children of German parents are as distinctively and emphatically American as any of the descendants of half a dozen generations of natives. The country owes much to the energy, sobriety and thrift of the German character, and there will be a very general and entirely sympathetic interest in the approaching celebration.

### GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS.

Among the indictments returned by the Grand Jury at its late session were the following: Jack China, of Harrodsburg, for malicious cutting with intent to kill Jas. McCabe, of Mercer county; \$500 bond. Relative to the fight between the two above parties in the bar-room of the Hotel Nicholas one night during the Jesse James Fair, it will be remembered that China and McCabe had two encounters, and that in the last China drew a bowie knife and struck McCabe on the neck with flat of the blade, inflicting an ugly and painful wound.

An indictment against the officials, directors and executive committee of the Jesse James Fair Company for suffering gambling; \$250 bond each. The persons named in the indictment are, President W. J. Dickerson, Vice-President A. H. Jewell, Secretary Geo. B. Taylor, Treasurer Jas. L. Simpson; Directors, H. C. Rodenbaugh, J. B. Embury, Z. T. Chrisman, John W. Blackford, E. W. Shanklin; Executive Committee, F. H. Dick, Jno. A. Sparks, E. A. Farra, Harry McCarty, L. H. Willis, John Harbaugh, W. A. Sandusky.

Henry Metcalf and Robert Roach, of Lexington, to whom the gaming privilege was licensed, were indicted for setting up a gaming machine; \$500 bond each. An indictment was found against Dan Scribner and Walter Haines, who swindled Mr. Fountain Land, of Hanley, out of \$5,000 last June. Since then a compromise was effected by Detective J. T. Norris, of bunko fame, between Haines and Land, by which the latter received \$750.

The Cincinnati Southern Railroad came in for a small sized indictment—Nuisance; which concerns the condition of the crossing at Funk's road, near Mr. James Nave—Nicholasville Journal.

### CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION.

The Harrodsburg Sayings would mutilate the present Constitution beyond recognition. It advances many good ideas, but no human being can foretell what the committee may do. The Sayings says:

Judging from the opinion of certain delegates who have been questioned as to the possible action of the constitutional convention one will conclude that the new constitution will be very different from the old and will to some extent revolutionize county matters. The County Judge will have additional jurisdiction over all criminal and many civil matters now tried in circuit courts. He will have a term every month, but he must be qualified, as a Circuit Judge under the present constitution.

It is reasonably likely that the offices of Jailor, Coroner and Assessor, will be abolished. The sheriff will fill the place of the former, while justices will take the other two, but there will not be near as many of these as we have now, perhaps only one in each district. County and Circuit Clerks will perhaps be merged into one office. In civil cases, juries will be able to reach conclusions by a majority verdict. The remunerative office of Commonwealth's Attorney will be abolished and the business given to the County Attorneys. The Court of Claims will certainly do away with and commissioners elected by the county at large will attend to the county matters. A change in the method of holding elections will be made. Either the Australian plan will be adopted or each citizen will be compelled to register before he casts his vote. There will be a provision against the election of persons voting themselves to benefit persons or corporations. The legislative term will be the same as now but each session will only last sixty days as members will receive no pay after that time, and no private or local acts will be considered by the body.

### PRECINCT CONVENTIONS.

In accordance with instructions received from the State Central Committee, the Democratic county committee are requested to meet in mass convention at their respective voting precincts on Saturday, September 6th, for the purpose of selecting precinct committees to represent them in the county committee. The member of choosing these committees is prescribed by the State Central Committee.

### THE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY—Precinct Committees.

You are requested to assemble promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 6th day of September at your respective voting precincts and elect a chairman and secretary and when thus organized, elect by fair count a voting place as precinct committee. It will be the duty of such chairman and secretary to immediately advise the undersigned by letter of the results of said organization and election.

Who to Elect.—It is very important to the interests of the party throughout the State, and to the interests of every county that you elect a chairman and secretary, and it is at the voting precinct that you are to elect.

The precinct committees thus chosen are ordered to assemble themselves together (not by proxy, but in person) on Saturday, the 13th day of September at 2 o'clock P. M. and elect from their number a Chairman and Secretary of the County Committee.

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You will bear in mind that all Democrats, whether under the name of "Wheelers," "Farmers' Alliance," or under any organization whereby the principles of Democracy are sought to be enforced, are nevertheless Democrats and are as much entitled as are Democrats belonging to any other club or organization to be represented in these committees.

It is the purpose of the Democratic

party to encourage organization in every proper way, and the men who, either as Democratic leagues, clubs, Wheelers or Farmers' Alliance, unite in contending for the principles which are Democratic and essential to the interests of the common country, are expected to act on a common basis within Democratic lines in reeking national legislation which is calculated to disturb the business and harmony of the whole country. To these organizations everywhere in the State, by uniting as Democrats, is due the credit of the great victory you have achieved in the recent State election, and your Central Committee comes now to ask for a further united effort to bring about organization which shall be reputable, permanent and harmonious.

By order of the State Central Committee.

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN, Chm'n State Central Committee.

### NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Hung jury in the Sandifer-Gentry case at Lancaster.

Will T. Cole accidentally killed himself on Miller's creek, Estill county last week. John Henderson, the negro who murdered and mutilated Gilbert Satterwhite near Midway was taken by a mob and hanged to a tree on the outskirts of Versailles.

The Pittsburg Dispatch, an able independent Republican paper, is supporting Hon. Robert E. Pattison, Democratic nominee for governor of Pennsylvania, and warmly indorses his letter of acceptance.

The city and county authorities have had the public cistern in the court-house yard, cleaned out for the first time since it was built, over forty years ago. It was about the filthiest one in existence. —Paris News.

The South Dakota senators say they have enough tin within an area of 60 miles square to more than supply the United States, and that can be fully developed within two years if there is proper encouragement given by Congress.

It is reported that a rich company has bought all of the tobacco warehouses in Louisville, and will run them as one concern. The capital stock of the new company is put down at \$500,000. This combination will leave many drummers and agents in the country without occupations.

Gas and oil were again struck at the well last week. The gas was lighted and blazed to a height of ten feet. Boring is still going on and something startling may be expected soon. The well is now over eight hundred feet deep and the drill is still in white sandstone. —Barbourville News.

Hon. James A. McKenzie, of Christian county, one of Kentucky's ablest sons, sailed for Europe last Saturday in the interest of the World's Fair at Chicago. He is Chairman of one of the most important committees in charge of the construction department and foreign information.

The Courier des Etats Unis is taking American journalists to task for asserting that France is decreasing in population. The truth is, and the Courier admits it inferentially, that population there is not actually decreasing but is a standstill, and that, moreover, there is a small percentage of increase as to be almost infinitesimal.

An immense bed of asphaltum has been discovered in the lower part of this county. It is said to exist in paying quantities—probably millions of tons—and of easy access. This is one of the most valuable minerals and should the reports prove true, there is big money in it to the possessors. —Hart County (Ky.) News.

Rev. Dr. Burchard, of Rinn, Romanism and Rebellion fame, is summing in Saratoga. He is a well preserved, handsome and affable old gentleman. A correspondent says that the venerable doctor fits well into Saratoga life, and that he is nothing like better than to sit down in the evening to a game of cards with some bright young ladies. He is an old Centre College graduate. —Lancaster Record.

Gen. Isaac F. Harrison died at Fort Worth, Texas, a few days ago. Gen. Harrison fought through the recent civil war with distinction. He entered the Confederate service from Louisiana as captain of the Texas Cavalry, under Gen. Kirby Smith, and rose through the different grades to the rank of brigadier general. His services were mostly west of the Mississippi river. He was 74 years of age at the time of his death.

The total value of exports from Canada for the year 1889-90 was \$17,857,833, of which \$15,440,361 represent articles actually produced in the Dominion. The best customers of the country were the United States and Great Britain, the former received products valued at \$6,715,687 and the latter \$6,718,775. The two largest items of the exports to Great Britain were cheese, of which the value was \$1,774,241, and cattle valued at \$268,432.

The battledieu of Chickamauga is at once to be turned into a national military park, a bill to that effect having just passed Congress. It is deemed remarkable that a battledieu where the Confederates were successful should be selected for this purpose, but it is no more remarkable than was the selection of Bunker Hill as a location for a monument. Both were the scenes of defeats that ultimately led to lasting victories. —Boston Herald.

Capt. Joseph W. Bell, postmaster at Shelbyville under the Cleveland administration, died at his residence last week, rather peculiar circumstances. For several days past he had been suffering with toothache; an abscess formed, the tooth was drawn, and catching cold, his head swelled to enormous proportions. An operation was performed on his throat to relieve his breathing, but of no avail and after several choking spells he died at 9 o'clock. Captain Bell was a prominent local politician, and served through the entire war on the Confederate side, and succeeded in making his escape with John Morgan at the Columbus prison. Captain Bell was the largest man in Shelbyville. His weight was 350 pounds.

### CONCERNING FARMERS.

A lot of mountain ewes sold in Garrard for \$3.85.

In Clark county, 120 cattle, 1600 hogs, and 1000 sheep, sold for \$4.40.

Mr. Harvey Douglas brought in a lot of nice fat hogs last week that cost \$1.00.

Col. O. H. Chenault has sold 1,800 bushels of wheat to Bonanza Mills at 85 cents.

Mr. John Hise carried three cars of cattle and hogs to Cincinnati, last week, and got good prices.

wonder; they have about the best jack you ever saw.

G. B. Allen & Co., White Oak, Morgan sold 500 good mountain sheep to Gillespie & Henry, of this county at \$3.—Mt. Sterling Advertiser.

Vice President Reinhart says that much of the talk of poor crops in Kansas, along the line of the Atchison lines, is for the sole purpose of depressing stock values, and really has no basis in fact.

Mr. C. F. Colwell, of Whitley county, was here this week with cattle. He sold six yokes at an average of \$80; a lot of 5-year-olds at \$14 and some cows at \$20. He expects to make frequent returns with cattle.

Advices concerning the Russian crops are very gloomy, but Berlin bankers say they are described to be worse than the facts warrant in order to affect exchange. London cables say that the crop promises to be inferior to that of any other year.

Mr. T. S. Burnham has sold ten 1,000-lb. thoroughbred 2-year-old Shorthorns at \$26.50 per head. That looks as if the Shorthorn business were beyond redemption. A few years ago the ten head would have brought \$2,000.

At the sale of property of the late James Lyle, near Athens, there was a large crowd and all property sold at high prices. Sheep from \$9 to \$20 per head; hogs \$4 per hundred; and everything but cattle brought top price.

Midway Clipper says: Several weeks ago we stated that H. T. Martin and T. M. Parrish had bought of J. E. Miles, of Frankfort, 20,000 bushels of wheat at Mr. Miles at \$1, realizing a net profit of \$5,200.

Z. E. Bush, auctioneer, reports sale of Wm. Harber, admr. of Henry Fowler colored cow. A good attendance and fine sale. Cows, \$24 to \$41. Horses, \$50 to \$75. Hogs, \$1 cents. Old corn, 18 cents. New corn in field, \$1.25. Bacon, 10 cents. An excellent sale.

A gentleman writes the Advocate from Lexington: "Boyle county has taken the lead in producing jack stock for more than thirty years and seems to be holding her own remarkably well, having taken six out of the seven premiums showed for at this great fair and won the certificate in the 7th."

Bishop Hibler sold to Monroe Lee 100 Cotswood ewes. Mr. Lee has had long experience in the sheep business, and after looking at a good many flocks bought Mr. Hibler's, saying they were the best for the number he ever saw in the State. —Paris Kentuckian.

The corn-growing States of the West are alive to the importance of the Kansas farmers have been, for the last few years, endeavoring, with National, State and corporate aid, to produce sorghum, each year showing better results, until to-day sorghum for sugar is one of the most profitable crops grown.

We note that there is a yearning on the part of a good many people for the "old-fashioned fair" at points that have had successful meetings in the "trotting circuit." Lancaster set the pace this year, and the echoes from our fair, with its open-handed hospitality, are heard all along the circuit. —Lancaster Record.

Mule sales seem to be in good demand and best mare colts selling at \$75 to \$80 per head. C. B. Caubron bought of St. Mary parties twenty head of nice stock hogs at \$2 cents per pound. Same brought of parties west of Baywick 1,000 bushels of old corn at 40 cents per bushel. Same sold to Cecil & Thompson 100 lambs at 5 cents per pound. —Standard Times.

Several large sales of fat cattle were made in Fayette county this week. On Monday J. W. Ferguson sold 200 head to Lehman, of Baltimore, averaging 1,700 pounds, at 44 cents. The same party bought 300 head of other parties at 41 cts.

Mr. Kratz, who made the purchases for Mr. Lehman, has crossed the ocean forty-two times and never met with an accident.

Nebraska farmers are turning their attention to sugar beets. The following results are reported where ten acres were planted with beets and forty acres with corn: Total cost was \$147.50 and the yield was \$100.00. The beets yielded 100 tons, worth \$750; the corn 1,000 bushels worth \$320. Difference in cost, \$135.00; difference in value, \$430.00, and all in favor of beets. —Trades Journal.

Walter Sharp, of Sharpshooter, received within the last week over 150,000 pounds of tobacco for which he paid 10 cents mostly. Will Frewitt yesterday sold W. H. Bush 12 head of export cattle, 41 cents and 3 head at 4 cents. The cattle averaged 1,500 pounds. Caswell Frewitt delivered yesterday to W. H. Bush 80 cattle which averaged 1,500 lbs. The cattle were sold some days since and brought 41 cents. —Mt. Sterling Advertiser.

Court Day.—Capt. Z. E. Bush, auctioneer reports court day sales on Monday as follows: 200 common cattle on the market—100 changed hands, the best, 800 pounds, sold at 3 cents. The smaller cattle brought 2 to 2 1/2 cents. A few plug horses and mules sold, an average of \$80. The sorriest day for horses and mules I have ever known and a large number on the market. Eight yokes of cattle sold at \$55 to \$100. A fair day for cattle.

A Republican legislative convention at Oswego, N. Y., unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that the provision in the McKinley bill for an increase of 10 to 25 cents a bushel in the rate of duty on foreign barley is contrary to the theory and purpose of protection principles, and would inflict great injury upon large business interests in Oswego and elsewhere. The resolution also asks the New York members of Congress to use their influence to secure such a modification of the proposed rate of duty as will avert the threatened disastrous consequences.

A complaint of hard times comes from every agricultural quarter of the Union and no longer ago than last week the Treasury Department had to come to the rescue of Wall street to prevent a financial panic. Instead of curtailing expenditures and reducing taxation, the doctors in charge of the Union are increasing taxation and making the money fly as it has not since the war. It will not be forgotten now that it costs Uncle Sam \$100,000,000 annually to run the show, under Harrison than it did under Cleveland, and Cleveland was the overseer of the two, too. —Louisville Times.

A Little Rock, Arkansas, telegram says: The Farmers' Alliance of Selma has proposed a series of seven questions for the legislative candidates to answer. Aspirants are required to favor amending revenue law, making taxation equal, to vote against dealing in options on food, to reduce railroad charges, to antagonize any candidate for United States Senator who is not opposed to rings, combines and trusts; to secure an investigation of the financial status of the State and to favor election of railway and warehouse commissioners by the people.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

people. The demand has created a sensation in political circles.

V. B. Kidd shipped this week from Indiana for Lebanon, Mo., 800 cattle, most of them weighing about 1,550 lbs., and brought 41 cents; 675 of them were dehorned. Mr. Kidd says those who have once tried this process will never after abandon it. It makes the cattle kinder and do better, the weaker not being horned off by the stronger. I. N. Boone, auctioneer, reports the sale of A. C. Piesall, August 23rd, as well attended, and bidding spirited. Aged brood mares brought \$100, yearling colts, \$75, milch cows \$36 to \$30, yearling heifers \$12 to \$30.50, fat cow, \$26, sow and pigs \$12, corn \$1.70 per barrel to be averaged in the field. Thresher and engine \$50; farming implements sold high. —Winchester Democrat.

The agricultural sections of the South are awakening to the fact that too much cotton and too much little corn has been the rule. There were good reasons for this in that the merchant would not supply a planter if corn was to be raised in great quantities. Corn and pork being among the articles most largely used on plantations, the merchant demanded that his profits on these articles be left undisturbed. But increased acreage of corn and more pork are aiding the cotton sections much more rapidly in accumulating wealth than an increased acreage of cotton would do. Diversed crops are more profitable than planting the whole cultivated area in one, and paying out whatever profits there may be on it for the necessities required in its production. —Trades Journal.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. 12-15.

### Louisville Tobacco Market.

By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 3,715 hds. with receipts for the same period of 3,042 hds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 10,190 hds. Sales of the crop of 1889, on our market to this date, 53,573 hds.

The following quotations fairly represent our market this week has remained firm and active for the better grades of burley tobacco in good condition but prices have been irregular and some weaker on the common grades. Receipts and sales continue heavy.

sent our market for burley tobacco.

Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Colony Trash \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Common Lugs not colony \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Colony Lugs \$3.00 to \$14.00.

Common Leaf \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Medium to Good Leaf \$11.00 to \$17.00.

Good to Fine Fillers \$17.00 to \$25.00.

Select Wrappery Tobacco \$25 to \$33.00.

### LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT.

By GLOVER & DURRETT, Louisville.

Live Stock Commission Merchants at Cincinatti Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 25, 1890.

### SHIPPING CATTLE.

Good to Extra . . . . . \$ 10 @ 4 25

Fair to Good . . . . . 3 90 @ 4 10

Common and Rough . . . . . 2 75 @ 3 25

Good to Extra Oxen . . . . . 3 50 @ 3 75

Fair to Good Oxen . . . . . 3 25 @ 3 50

Common and Rough . . . . . 2 00 @ 2 50

### BUTCHER CATTLE.

Good to Extra . . . . . \$ 3 60 @ 3 75

Fair to Good . . . . . 3 25 @ 3 50

Extra Fat Steers . . . . . 3 40 @ 3 60

Fair to Good Steers . . . . . 3 20 @ 3 40

Good to Extra Cows . . . . . 2 75 @ 3 00

Fair to Good Cows . . . . . 2 00 @ 2 50

Common Cows . . . . . 1 25 @ 1 75

Rough Cows, and Oxen . . . . . 75 @ 1 00

### BULLS.

Best Shipping . . . . . \$ 8 00 @ 8 25

Best Bologna . . . . . 2 15 @ 2 25

Fair Bologna . . . . . 2 00 @ 2 10

Fair to Good Feeders . . . . . 1 65 @ 1 80

Common and Thin . . . . . 1 50 @ 1 60

### FEEDERS AND STOCKERS.

Good Extra Steers . . . . . \$ 4 00 @ 4 25

Fair to Good Steers . . . . . 3 25 @ 3 50

Good to Extra Heifers . . . . . 3 25 @ 3 50

Common and Thin Stockers . . . . . 1 75 @ 2 00

### COWS AND CALVES.

Best Grades . . . . . \$ 3 50 @ 4 00

Fair to Good . . . . . 2 00 @ 2 50

Common . . . . . 1 00 @ 1 50

Best Veal Calves . . . . . 4 75 @ 5 00

Fair to Good . . . . . 3 75 @ 4 00

Common and Thin . . . . . 2 50 @ 3 50

### HOGS.

Select Butchers . . . . . \$ 4 45 @ 4 50

Fair to Good Packers . . . . . 4 20 @ 4 35

Good to Extra Ligs . . . . . 4 10 @ 4 25

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# THE CLIMAX.

Wednesday, - September 8, 1890.

Mrs. Livia Gregory has grass to rent. See local.

Broadway-Clark elopement from Waco. See Waco items.

The new railroad will be here to-morrow or next day.

Hung jury in the Cockrell case at Irvine-10 to 2 in favor of guilty.

Mrs. Sarah P. Chenault will have a sale near Union City on the 13th.

See "Concerning Farmers" column for court day report and report of Harber sale.

Bailor & Deatherage, executors of George W. Bailor, will sell farm Oct. 1st. See ad.

Dick Johnson, one of six prisoners who broke jail, has been caught in Cincinnati.

John G. Pond, as executor of Asahel Fennell, will have a public sale September 27th. See ad.

Mr. Cate Maupin found a large deer dead on his farm last week and thinks lightning killed it.

Senator Bennett and A. R. Burnam were among the defendant's lawyers in the Cockrell case at Irvine.

Mr. Clifton Rhodes Barrett's liabilities have run up to \$250,000, but it is said he will pay 75 cents on the dollar.

Dr. Wm. Stewart, President of Berea College, has returned from Europe and is at work in the interest of his school.

The belted buzzard is sojourning in the neighborhood of G. W. Bailor and H. H. Colyer, both having recently seen him.

The Water and Light Company received thirty-two thousand pounds of lead, Thursday, for corking their pipes.

Rails for the street car line arrived on last Thursday and work is in progress. The line will be in running order by the 10th.

The Lexington Fair receipts for Thursday were \$3,700—larger than any previous day within the history of the association.

The city school opened on Monday with 80 in attendance. Prof. J. B. Harris, Miss Harcourt and Miss Dudley, teachers.

Lightning killed two oxen and two cows for Monk Rice last week. Loss, about \$250. They were standing near a walnut tree.

The street car and the water and light companies will test the tow all to pieces, so if you have any thing to do, do it now, for you will have to ride when the street cars come.

D. Shanahan & Co. will go to work on the reservoir in a few days, as they have secured the contract, and the streets of Richmond will soon be torn all to pieces in laying the mains.

The Richmond Plumbing Co. has rented the large house on Main street, opposite Hotel Glynn, formerly occupied by Collier's furniture house, and will open up in a few days.

M. M. Harber sold a building lot 190x250 on the East side of High street yesterday to S. V. Rowland and Alfred Douglas, for \$2,000. The purchasers will build three residences on the lot.

George T. Little has removed his barber shop down street to the Sanders cigar store, second door from Herndon's corner, and invites his patrons to call and see him in his new quarters. See local.

A Denver paper remarks of Mrs. James Bennett, this place, that as "a genuine unadulterated crank she is a howling success." The D. p. ought not to talk so much without knowing more.

Mr. W. T. Wiggins, late in the planning mill business, has accepted his old position with Hart's wholesale hardware house, Cincinnati, and has gone on the road. His family will continue to live in Richmond.

Mrs. W. R. Green celebrated her eighty-second birthday last Friday, at Mr. Howard Cornelson's. She walked from her son's, a distance of a quarter of a mile, having three fences to climb. She looks, we are told, as if she might celebrate a dozen more birthdays.

Elder W. C. Holton died in Mason county, Ky., on Thursday, August 28th, 1890, in the 80th year of his age. He had been an elder in a neighboring church for half a century. Deceased was the grandfather of Dr. C. S. Holton, Richmond, who attended the burial.

R. & F. Ramsey & Co. have a few sound, sober words of admonition elsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX. Read and profit. They have received their new goods.

Killed. Dad Hatten, a lad of color, who has been living with "Dose" Wagers, near Waco, for years, was thrown from a horse and his foot hanging in the stirrup his life was dragged out of him.

Pic-Nic. At Runyon Grove, five miles east of Richmond, on the Union City turnpike, Saturday, September 8th. Music and dancing and a big dinner. Everybody invited. Martin Gentry, Jr., Manager.

Berea Fair. Friday and Saturday last the annual fair was held at Berea. The crowd was greater than ever before and the show of stock good. The Berea Fair is a fixture, and next year will advertise extensively, give larger premiums and do many things for a more pretentious fair.

Slow Jackson. Our Morrill correspondent says in his letter elsewhere in this issue of The Climax that Jackson county has not a mile of railroad or turnpike, no money order office, no express office, no bank, no newspaper and not a negro. Yet Jackson county voted against a railroad that would have given the county all the things named and many more.

Cult Show. McKinney & Brooks will give a \$10 premium for the best bolt by their horse. Show to take place at Union City on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Judges selected on the ground.

Every owner of a stallion would do likewise, it would improve the colts of the county by directing better attention to them in their suckling days.

Brick. Rice & Douglas are burning at their kiln near the R. N. & E. depot 325,000 brick. This is the closing lot of one million burned at that yard this year. They have arranged to make another lot of 350,000 on the same yard. At the same time they have opened up a yard at Rockdale and are making up a lot of 500,000. This ought to supply Richmond during the fall and winter, but the demand is great.

## Young Men and Boys.

Bear in mind that Central University will open next week. Be ready to begin the beginning. Think of the opportunity right at your doors. No going away from home on heavy expenses. Young ladies and girls, think of Madison Female Institute. Prepare to attend.

## Paris Fair.

The oldest in the State, semi-centennial. Fifty-third annual fair, Bourbon Co. Agricultural Society, Paris, Ky., September 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, 1890. Great display of fine horses, cattle and blooded stock. Kentucky Central Railway will sell round trip tickets at all stations during the fair at greatly reduced rates. Trotting races each day on the splendid new half mile track. Passengers from Richmond and Intermediate stations can attend the fair and return home same day on regular trains.

## Everybody Will Be There.

"Everybody I've seen proposes to attend the Richmond Fair," remarked a man, Monday, who has been about a good deal, the past several weeks; "and all the horses will be there," he added. It is expected that the R. N. & E. R. will bring in five hundred every day, and the K. C. will do an increased business over preceding years. The grounds are in good condition, and the weather will be fine. Everything points to a large crowd, fine exhibition of stock, and altogether a successful fair.

## Our Clays and Soils.

Prof. O. A. Kennedy, the talented young geologist of Central University, is preparing a valuable paper on the clays and soils and mineral resources of Madison county for publication in the Kentucky Trades Journal on an early day. He is an able geologist of considerable experience, and his valuable paper may be expected by our readers. Madison county is one of the richest sections of the State in fine soils, valuable clays, sands and other natural resources of this class.—*Trades Journal.*

## Col. Moberley's Herd at Lexington.

Forest Grove herd of Shorthorns, the property of Col. T. S. Moberley, this place, swept everything at the Lexington Fair. The Colonel has a fine grand rounds, and purposes bringing home all rounds in the rings that his herd can enter. The eight Lexington premiums are as follows:

Best bull 2 years old and under \$30. Best cow 2 years old and under \$25. Best cow 2 years old and under \$20. Best cow 3 years old and over \$25. Best cow 2 years old and over, first premium, \$25; second, \$15. Best herd of 1 bull and 3 or more cows 2 years and over, \$30. Also the following second premium: Best bull over 6 months and under 1 year, \$5.

## Looking to the Future.

Hume City is the man who is said to have forged the name of his grandfather, Matthew D. Hume, to notes amounting to a large sum, as heretofore set forth. His whereabouts are yet unknown, and his grandfather is fortifying against payment of the notes. The Winchester Democrat says: "Interest in the Hume City case was revived this week by a unique action brought by Matthew D. Hume. It was a petition praying the court to order his testimony taken in order that it might be perpetual. The banks have brought or will bring suit on the notes on the theory that they are genuine, and as he is now 87 years old he feels that he may not live through the years of litigation that may ensue and wants his testimony taken now for the use of his heirs in defense of his estate in case he should die."

## Broadway Lots Sold.

Engineers S. F. Rock and Will Bryant of the R. N. & E. R. have bought the opposite corner lots on Broadway, corner of B street. They paid respectively \$800 and \$700 and will build nice residences thereon.

This leaves only two of the eighteen lots on Broadway unsold. "Where is Broadway?" by yet occasionally asked. It runs from Second to B street, east and west, and is only two squares long. Col. T. S. Moberley being located on the west side of Second street, at the west end of Broadway, and Squire J. H. Powell—formerly the James Walker residence—on the east side of B street at the east end of Broadway. In other words, Broadway runs nearly through the center of the town of Walker yard.

Four residences have been erected on Broadway, three more are building and several more to begin soon.

## Madison County Alliance.

Delegates from the various Farmers' and Laborers' Unions of Madison county assembled at Union City on Friday, August 29th, for the purpose of organizing a County Union. A. V. Bush, of Winchester, was called to the chair, and J. E. Olds was elected temporary Secretary. The reports showed a total membership of 140 in the county embracing five sub-unions.

Election of officers: Hiram Jett, President. W. L. Blanton, Vice-President. J. T. Parrish, Secretary. J. F. Oldham, Treasurer. L. E. Parker, Chaplain. W. T. Fielder, Lecturer. A. Adams, Assistant Lecturer. S. H. Hilde, Door-keeper. W. W. Taylor, Assistant D. K. C. L. Seary, County Business Agent. J. E. Olds, County Organizer. John Hill, Assistant County Organizer. After completing the regular order of business, the convention adjourned to meet again at Union City on the first Saturday in October—the 4th day.

## The Farmers Organizing.

By reference to the report of the temporary secretary, Mr. J. E. Olds, found elsewhere in today's CLIMAX, it will be seen that the work of the Madison county Alliance has been very successful. The county has been organized into a county alliance. The sub-unions are at Doyleville, Brookside—near Waco—Green Hill—near Speedwell—Union City and College Hill.

The Alliance, as we have before taken occasion to remark, is a growing power in the land. A dozen or more other sub-unions will be organized in the county. Several weeks ago we published the origin and progress in this country of the Alliance.

The Alliance differs from the Grange of twenty years ago that made a start in this country. The Grange was more or less visionary. Its members advocated and expected impossibilities. We recall the idle talk that all the laws were to be put in plain language in one book, and that everybody could understand it, and that similar book of medicine should be prepared. Also that the number of farmers was to be increased and correspondingly the number of other people decreased. They forgot the universal law of supply and demand which teaches that the greater the supply the less price.

## THIN COLUMN.

Improvement continues in Bell county—one depends killed another one and was himself wounded.

Winchester set about to have an electric street railway, but when she heard that Richmond was going to have an old fashioned mule car line, she immediately abandoned the chained lightning and put on mules.

A mule is the nearest approach to electricity—tinker with his posterior portion, and you'll think lightning has struck you. We believe therefore that a mule car is virtually an electric car. Hence our street car line is all right.

"The milk is sour today," apologetically remarked a Bronte housekeeper kept the other day. "That is the result of a few days later the housekeeper profited by the idea and explained to another guest—"there has been so much heavy blasting at the new depot that the milk is all sour."

A main street clothier, this place, bought a lot of tobacco in Henry county, in connection with a resident of the said county. He was anxious to know how the investment would turn out, and wrote for his partner's opinion. The partner is a man who set out in the world cutting cord-wood. Then he bought a jack. Finally started a grocery store, and lastly invested in tobacco. He answered in verse as hereunder given:

I'm acquainted with old Poverty, For I started with him, He met me at the cradle And stuck to me with vim. But I did not like his company, So I sought a better friend, And with all my might and courage I labored to that end.

I wrought until my muscles Were like knots upon the trees—I cut seven cords of wood a day And put it up with ease.

I cradled in the harvest field, When taters roasted in the hill, And on my stalwart shoulders, Carried the grain to Batt's mill. I found the reward of labor certain, But too slow to build upon, So I engaged in speculation And invested in a john.

Though he was large and likely In form and ears and chin, Yet, to my great discomfort, Did not bring the sheekles in.

The way to wealth seemed rugged, But that route I meant to go; I disinvested John and labor, And bought a stock of calico.

This to me proved much better, But did not satisfy my greed, I will supplement my efforts, By a corner on the "weed."

Oh! I smoke of consolation, In you I'll speculate; I'll smoke and snuff and chew, Likewise collection.

Farwell now to old Poverty, For you've sunk in obscurity, For with my "speculative eye," I can pierce futurity.

But the weed "funked" all the same.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

KINGSTON.

Mr. Friend and wife are at Mr. J. M. Bowler's.

Mrs. Grubbs, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. T. Pettus.

Miss Jennie May Craig left yesterday for Shelbyville to attend school.

Miss Mattie Cox will attend Elliott Institute at Kirtlandville, this session.

Miss Lizette West leaves today for Midway where she will remain for ten months.

Miss Helen Chestnut, of Franklin, Simpson Co., is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. J. R. Cox and Miss Nettie have returned from an extended trip to Kansas and Missouri.

G. D. White, Esq., has returned from Dripping Springs, where he has been for a sojourn.

Misses Annie Maupin and Maggie Bales, after spending several weeks in Virginia, have returned.

Mr. Bert C. West, of Dennison, Texas, who has been visiting his mother and other relatives left on Monday for his home with the very best wishes of his many friends.

G. J. White & Son bought of Theodore Dunn the well known saddle stallion, last Friday morning, for \$2,100, and a horse in the county, Rube for \$250. Rube is 18 years old. Same also bought of same 19 yearling mules at \$62.50 per head. Same also bought of James B. Ellis on the Cornelson farm of 94 acres at \$1812.50.

WACO.

Postmaster Bybee was in Irvine as a witness in the Cockrell case, last week.

Allie Adams has built a blacksmith shop near his home and is now doing business with Jack Ballou.

Messrs. D. Z. Taylor and George Thorpe spent last week at the Irvine Springs. George will go to Cynthia shortly on business.

A negro boy about 10 years old named "Dad" was killed near Hise's church last Sunday eve. He lived with Mr. A. B. Wagers, and was riding his horse when it became frightened and dashed the boy against the ground, with foot hanging in stirrup, dragging him a considerable distance, killing him outright.

Mr. Howard D. Park and Miss Lizette Broadbent moved to Jeffersonville, Ind., last Friday morning, and were married by Justice Keigwin. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. Jerry Broadbent, of this place, and is one of the most accomplished young ladies of this county. As an artist she has few equals, many of her beautiful pieces decorating the family home. Mr. Park is a son of Mr. Jeff Park, and is recognized as a successful business man. The bride couple will make an extensive tour of the South and will return here to reside.

The elopement was a surprise to every one here, as there was no objection by either of their parents. Dr. Christopher was the best man. He went to Louisville a few days before, and accidentally met with them a few moments before their departure from Louisville to Jeffersonville.

MORRILL.

Crops look well. "Too much rain" is the general complaint.

Schools are reported full. The teachers generally seem an average more of new teachers.

Many protracted meetings are being held at different places. Baptists predominate. Some Disciples and "hard-shells" are here also.

On election day, a row on the Potomac Forking place, one Dalton was wounded and one killed. Trials of the parties were held last week.

In this county there is not a mile of pike or railroad, a money order office, a printing press, a bank or a "nigger." Many never saw a "cullud pun." Yet we are happy and have plenty to eat.

McKee is a splendid place for rustling; board is cheap and good, and the people clever. Some sport for nimble may be had. Some may object to the smartwits in the streets, but the roads are wide and stony.

An election contest is before the people of McKee, and Rev. J. N. Collier were candidates for judgeship. Returns gave the victory to Luncheon by one vote. Charges of fraud were made and papers filed for a contest. Legal talent has been employed on both sides.

Last week the Institute was held at McKee. Of the sixty-two teachers fifty-nine were present. Superintendent R. J. Engle was re-elected by ninety-one majority. He is doing much to elevate his teachers and the schools of Jackson county.

This year there are three thousand more hundred and thirty people, of which about forty per cent will attend school.

Prof. M. Elliott did good work in his happiest vein.

Prof. Dodge was present and seemed to enjoy himself. Bro. Elliott and he preached to appreciative audiences several times.

## MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. W. F. Watkins, of Richmond, and Miss L. Alva Swopes, of Falmouth, were married at the home of the bride. The groom is a well known man, while the bride is the youngest and only remaining single daughter of the late Hon. Sam. F. Swopes.—*Park Kirtlandville-Citizen.*

Mr. Watkins is the telegraph operator, and though residing here a short time has made many friends who are glad to hear of his good fortune. The bride was educated at Midway, and is related to the family of the late Col. A. M. Swopes.

At the residence of C. O. Atkinson, in Fulton, Mo., on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1890, Mrs. Susan A. Janson, daughter of Major Tyne and Sallie Garland Harris, died, aged 77 years. Of the seven children who emigrated from Madison county, Ky., with her parents Susan was the youngest. Six others were born in Missouri, making 13 brothers and sisters who lived to maturity and were heads of families. On Feb. 23, 1837, Susan Harris was married to Hon. John Janson, then Speaker of the House of Representatives. Her father, Maj. Harris, was a member of the State Senate. She was the mother of Mrs. Judge Richard Reid, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., who was present. Mrs. C. O. Atkinson and John H. Janson. For 45 years she was an invalid and 14 years a widow. Her husband was a lawyer, legislator and Congressman.

DIED.

Jackson Cox's wife was buried at the Terry Perkins burying ground on Tates creek, Tuesday.

Ten months old twin of Hamilton Melon and wife, College Hill, died on Saturday, August 23rd, 1890, of whooping cough and measles.

John Shuter died at Paint Lick, last week, and was buried in the Richmond cemetery. His age was probably 65 years.

He resided in Richmond for a number of years, and was a saddler.

## HORSE NOTES.

McKinney & Brooks colt show at Union City Sept. 27th.

Nancy Hanks broke the 4-year-old record at Lexington Fair Thursday, making it 2:14.

G. F. Clark, London, O., has bought of W. L. Barkley, Lexington, the yearling bay colt Billy Reid, by Red Wilkes, dam Columbia, by Dixon, (son of Happy Medium), for \$3,500.

M. B. Smith & Co.'s Georgetown won the six furlong dash for two-year-olds by a half length at Monmouth Park, New York, on Tuesday last. There were eleven horses started, among them K. Stone's Kingman, which ran third. The purse was \$1,220. Time 1:16. A special from New York to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Hon. W. C. Owens, who is a half owner of the horse, won \$3,000 on the race, and the colt is said to be the best in the West.—*Georgetown Times.*"

Nearly all the extreme speed we have or have had was stabled by stallions whose speed has never been developed. Stamboul, 2:12; Bonnie McGregor, 2:13; and Hamilton, 2:12, being the only prominent exceptions which I recall. Maud S., 2:08; Jay-Eye-See, 2:18; Guy, 2:10; Sunol, 2:10; St. Julien, 2:11; Axlet, 2:12; Palo Alto, 2:12; Phyllis, 2:13; Jack, 2:15; Smuggler, 2:15; Adonis, 2:11; Alston, 2:14; Lady Bullion, 2:16; Fred Arthur, 2:14, etc., etc., were all the sires whose speed was not developed. Now, I am not trying to prove that a horse that cannot trot is a better sire than one that can trot, but rather to show that the best blood right is the only safe guide, and that the matter of individual speed cuts but little figure.—*C. M. Babcock in Stock Farm.*

Children Enjoy.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Roads, Weather and Clothes.

When the roads dry up and the weather gets clear, A man's clothes get shabby, this time of the year.

He looks from his hat to the heel of his boot, And says to himself, "I need a new suit." To get something good and get something nice.

And at the same time for a very low price—Where to do this and be sure you are treated quite right; Get the worth of your money, that's a blame sight.

It's a question to worry you all, From the man very large to the boy young and small.

Listen a moment, will tell you just how—Buy from merchants who buy for spot cash, Who won't give time but sell for spot cash.

They will sell you the cheapest and won't make you pay For the goods others bought and owe to this day.

12-13. VORLES, SCHOOFIELD & Co. CHICAGO.

The Pennsylvania Passenger Station one of the Features of the Western Metropolis.

Of the many magnificent buildings of Chicago, not the least conspicuous is the extensive structure on Canal street, built and used by the Pennsylvania Lines as a Passenger Station. Under its gigantic sheds trains arrive from and depart for the South and East, the West and North-west and down its marble stairs and through its great entrance pass thousands every day to swell the throngs in the city's streets. This station, which is convenient to the theatres and hotels and to the principal business blocks, is also convenient to residents of this city for the train leaving Richmond at 1:05 p. m. Chicago at Cincinnati via the Chicago Night Express which arrives at the great Pennsylvania Passenger Station at 7:30 a. m. The Pennsylvania Line is the shortest through route between Chicago and Cincinnati and its train service is excellent. Complete information can be obtained regarding a trip to any city in the Northwest, by addressing D. I. Roberts, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, 255 a. m., and arrives in Chicago at 1:05 p. m., carrying passenger coaches and a Pullman Buffet Parlor Car. 12—

Little's Barber Shop Removed.

George T. Little has removed his barber shop down street to the house formerly occupied by Sander's cigar store, second door from Herndon's corner. He invites his old patrons and the public generally to call. Customers promptly waited upon. Everything clean and first class, and the best of work done. 12—

FOR RENT!

One hundred and forty acres of Wheat Land. Apply to me on premises. 12-13. Mrs. Livia Gregory.

Poetry, Music and Panto.

We may live without poetry, music and art. We may live without conscience. We may live without heart. We may live without kin. Cousins, uncles and aunts, But a civilized man cannot live without pants.

If you want a fine stylish pair to wear to the Fair, go to Vories, Schoofield & Co. 12-13.

Hypnotism or mesmerism is a subject of special interest to everybody at present and everyone would be pleased to have a popular demonstration of some of the wonderful phenomena produced by this weird art or science. Those curious to learn the modus operandi may do so from reading the description of "A Hypnotic Seance," illustrated with pictures taken from life, published in Democrat's Family Magazine for September. It is by this giving special attention to timely topics, keeping "in touch" with the sentiments and new ideas of the day, that this ideal Magazine has achieved its well-deserved popularity.

Another timely paper is "On a Millionaire's Steam-Yacht," the text and the fine illustrations giving a vivid idea of Jay Gould's "Atlantia," the floating palace in which he and his guests enjoy "life on the ocean wave."

"Girl Bachelors vs. Husband-Hunters," the children will be delighted with the kindergarten amusements and the story of "A Dutch Doll." How all this is done for 20 cents a number, \$2 a year, is a problem. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York. 11—

If you are suffering with weak or inflamed eyes, or granulated eyelids, you can be quickly cured by using Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents a box. 11-13.

## COVINGTON & MITCHELL.

Clothing and Furnishers.

Southside Main Street, near Hotel Glynn.

There are many accidents and diseases which affect Stock and cause serious inconvenience and loss to the farmer in his work, which may be quickly remedied by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. 1-11.

If you want to buy a Sully, Surrey, Buggy or Carriage, call on Donelson, for he has the latest, best and cheapest. 5—

The "Life of the flesh is the blood thereof," pure blood means healthy functional activity and this bears with it the certainty of quick restoration from sickness or accident. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier gives pure rich blood, and vitalizes and strengthens the whole body. \$1.00 per bottle. 1-13.

Coughs and colds come uninvited, but you can quickly get rid of these, with a few doses of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. 1-13.

Life will acquire new zest, and cheerfulness return, if you will impel your liver and kidneys to the performance of their functions. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm will stimulate them to healthful action. \$1.00 per bottle. 1-13.

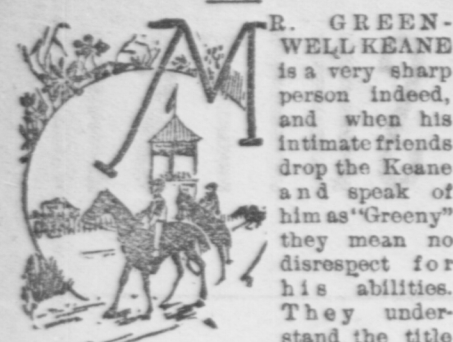
This damp and decaying vegetation of regions newly cleared of timber, exposed to the rays of the sun, is sure to breed malaria. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure, by mild and gentle action will radically cure. 50 cents a bottle, and guaranteed. 1-13.

DONELSON has a quantity of new Sully



# DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

Mr. Keane Meets with a Very Obliging Gentleman.



GREENWELL KEANE is a very sharp person indeed, and when his intimate friends drop the Keane and speak of him as "Greeny" they mean no disrespect for it is his habit. The understanding the title on strictly lucas a non lucas does not object to it, as it enhances the advantages which he gains from his boyish appearance. He did very well over the Derby year, and better still over the Oaks—not to mention a minor race on Derby day, in which his particular friend, Dick Netherthorpe, owned the winner. He was standing with Mr. Netherthorpe after that race, watching the winner being rubbed down, by the shed at the bottom of the paddock, when he heard a loud sneeze just behind him. There must have been plenty of sneezes to be heard on Epsom downs last Derby day; but this was a very loud one, and that sneeze of Netherthorpe's is such a fidgety brute that, even with a race in his head, she upset the man who was putting her clothes on, while her owner and Mr. Greenwell Keane had to stop calculating their winnings and jump on one side to avoid a kick. Mr. Keane swore at the gentleman who had sneezed and was now standing, blowing his nose vigorously, a few yards off. He turned round with a polite and cheery apology, having evidently no very definite idea of why he was being cursed, and walked away.

"Hoggar's dropped his purse," said Dick Netherthorpe. "Dash him! let it lie!" said Keane then like a good-natured fellow as he really is, he ran after the stranger, and with a "Here, sir! you let this fall when you took out your handkerchief," thrust the fat leather pocket-book into his hand.

"Good heavens!" said the man; "I am exceedingly obliged," and he opened the pocket-book and began fumbling in it. "You are quite welcome," said "Greeny" a little stiffly. He had gone down in a covert coat and put hat, and he looked like a cross between a groom and a drowned rat; but he did not like it to be thought he wanted a reward. The stranger apologized for his mistake, bowed and walked rapidly away.

"Wanted to give me a five for my trouble," said Keane to Netherthorpe. "Why the deuce did not you take it?" answered his friend. A few minutes later they were having a drink together to keep the wet out, when Mr. Keane was touched upon the shoulder, and turning around he saw that the man with the pocket-book was there. "Excuse me, gentlemen," he said; "one of you did me a very great service just now, and I insist on your having a drink with me. I will take no refusal."

"We were not going to refuse," murmured Netherthorpe, in his dry way; and then the cork popped, and a bottle of champagne was raised for the stranger.

"There was more in that pocket-book than I thought," he said proudly to Keane; "and though I was wrong to think of offering you money, I should still like to make you some return."

"My dear sir, I have drunk your health," said Keane, laughing, "and I want no better return."

"I hope you have had a good day," said Keane. "I have had an excellent day, so far," said the other. "Well, I can't put you on to a good thing in racing; for I've lost on every race but if you think of spending any part of your winnings on diamonds for your wife, or any one else, that is my line of business and I may be able to help you."

"Here is my card, with my address—120 Halfmoon street. My business is in Hatton garden; but if you'll stop me a line and look in when you are going to your club I'll let you see anything you want, and a thousand pounds for stones at the price they cost me will be better spent than the same amount at a house-street jeweler. I lay wholesale and in the rough chiefly; but I keep a lot out and mounted as well as specimens."

"Good business, I hope," said Mr. Keane, always on the lookout for a chance. "Well, I don't know," said Mr. Gledastane—that was the name on the card.

It is a goodish business, though; the retailers make big profits. You look at a necklace with five pendants in Onyx & Shine's window now; it's marked three thousand guineas. I bought it for fourteen hundred pounds in the winter and sold it to them last week for two thousand."

"That's all right," said Mr. Keane, "you don't say so?" "My dear sir, if you will look in on Sunday I will show you the fac-simile of it."

"What price would it be?" Mr. Keane was very fond of his wife, besides being a cool-headed young man with an eye to business.

His business eye being upon the man he was talking to, he noticed a slight change of expression and a downward look in his eyes, as if he did not altogether relish being taken so quickly at his word. The polite smile, however, returned as Mr. Gledastane answered: "You do business properly—just the thing for our trade. I did not mean to part with those stones so soon, as they are going up; but sixteen hundred pounds will give me interest on what I spent, and you will get them under their fair cost price. But don't be in too much of a hurry; come and see them and bring your own card."

"Thank you, I will fix a day." "None of your close-handed sharpers, that," reflected Mr. Keane as the train bore him to Victoria. "Perhaps I'd better not say anything to old Netherthorpe, or he will be getting the poor beggar round to bargain before I have the diamonds. I wonder if he does play boocaz?"

Three or four evenings ago Mr. Keane found a note at his club, and he strode round to Halfmoon street. He was shown into a set of chambers furnished in excellent taste; his new friend rising to welcome him from a deep arm-chair, in which he appeared to have been sipping coffee and smoking over a volume of Browning's poetry. It was a handsome-looking book with a coat-of-arms outside. "One of my old school prizes," said Mr. Gledastane; "do you read poetry?"

Mr. Keane did not. "Where were you at school?" he asked. "Harrow," said the other, with a reverent glance at the coat-of-arms. There were a good many books in the room, but books were not in Mr. Keane's line. He tried to lead up conversation to the diamonds, and at last came straight to the point.

"You kept a man to his bargain," said Mr. Gledastane, "there they are." "Charlie Keane had seen the companion-

lon necklace in Onyx & Shine's window, and the stones which glittered on the table before him looked larger. "I've brought the money," he said, drawing a bundle of notes from his pocket. Mr. Gledastane lay back in his chair and laughed. "I must have you as a partner," he said, "I really must. Punctuality is the soul of business, but ready money is the body of it, and you keep body and soul together with a vengeance."

Mr. Keane had a slight misgiving lest he should have offended the cheery diamond merchant by his haste; so he asked him to draw a chair towards him, which was readily accepted.

"I see you know Lady Derrington," he said, as he took his leave, looking at a photograph which hung on the wall. "She is a connection of mine," said the other, following the direction of his eyes.

"Confound you, Greeny!" said Dick Netherthorpe, when he got back to the club. "I've been waiting for you for a rubber. Where did you sneak off to?"

"I've been round to ask a man to dinner and a rubber on Thursday—a diamond merchant who reads poetry. I don't suppose he plays much of a game of whist, but one can always teach a man some card game."

"One can, indeed; but why the deuce did not you write to him?" "He lives close by, at 150 Halfmoon street, and I wanted to see him," said Mr. Greenwell Keane.

"One hundred fifty! Not young Harrington back again? He told me he had let his rooms for the season."

"To a relation—the man I went to see."

"Not to a relation at all. To a dashed rascal he picked up at Monte Carlo and dropped a lot at a piquet—a dead sharp. I told him he was an ass to do so, and he said he could not help it—letting the rooms, I mean, not being an ass. He could help that well enough. He was one of the cleverest boys at Harrow they've had for years, though he never worked."

"The man I went to see was the man whose purse I picked up in the paddock at Epsom. He sold me these," and Mr. Keane pulled the case of jewels with a difficulty out of his coat-tail pocket.

"Did you ever hear of ring-dropping, Greeny?" said a man standing by. "Or three broads?" said another. "Shut up," said Keane. "I'll take them to Streeter's to-morrow and get them valued. Look how they sparkle! They're as good as they make them."

"In Paris?" asked Netherthorpe. "So this was a deal you were doing on the sly, Master Greeny. Well, I wish you joy of it."

In spite of their chaff Mr. Keane slept the sleep of the just that night—more soundly than he did on the following night, after an interview with the manager of Streeter's and another with a dealer man with a smile at Scotland Yard.

But he did not sleep more soundly than his wife, who has never heard any part of her winnings on diamonds for her wife, or any one else, that is my line of business and I may be able to help you."

"Here is my card, with my address—120 Halfmoon street. My business is in Hatton garden; but if you'll stop me a line and look in when you are going to your club I'll let you see anything you want, and a thousand pounds for stones at the price they cost me will be better spent than the same amount at a house-street jeweler. I lay wholesale and in the rough chiefly; but I keep a lot out and mounted as well as specimens."

"Good business, I hope," said Mr. Keane, always on the lookout for a chance. "Well, I don't know," said Mr. Gledastane—that was the name on the card.

It is a goodish business, though; the retailers make big profits. You look at a necklace with five pendants in Onyx & Shine's window now; it's marked three thousand guineas. I bought it for fourteen hundred pounds in the winter and sold it to them last week for two thousand."

"That's all right," said Mr. Keane, "you don't say so?" "My dear sir, if you will look in on Sunday I will show you the fac-simile of it."

"What price would it be?" Mr. Keane was very fond of his wife, besides being a cool-headed young man with an eye to business.

His business eye being upon the man he was talking to, he noticed a slight change of expression and a downward look in his eyes, as if he did not altogether relish being taken so quickly at his word. The polite smile, however, returned as Mr. Gledastane answered: "You do business properly—just the thing for our trade. I did not mean to part with those stones so soon, as they are going up; but sixteen hundred pounds will give me interest on what I spent, and you will get them under their fair cost price. But don't be in too much of a hurry; come and see them and bring your own card."

"Thank you, I will fix a day." "None of your close-handed sharpers, that," reflected Mr. Keane as the train bore him to Victoria. "Perhaps I'd better not say anything to old Netherthorpe, or he will be getting the poor beggar round to bargain before I have the diamonds. I wonder if he does play boocaz?"

Three or four evenings ago Mr. Keane found a note at his club, and he strode round to Halfmoon street. He was shown into a set of chambers furnished in excellent taste; his new friend rising to welcome him from a deep arm-chair, in which he appeared to have been sipping coffee and smoking over a volume of Browning's poetry. It was a handsome-looking book with a coat-of-arms outside. "One of my old school prizes," said Mr. Gledastane; "do you read poetry?"

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